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(By Victor Elliott)

Into a situation embodying such possibilities, then, the report of the Interstate commerce commission was injected. At the moment when the cry against the trusts is loudest, at the point in this year's political history where a campaign is about to begin congress took it upon itself that the Interstate Commerce commission, a body created by congress, should check upon interstate shipping abuses, high rates and discriminatory schedules—is being materially lessened.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 1.—The effort to have La Follette endorsed for the presidency by the progressives in Ohio failed at their conference here today, when the delegates voted 10-10.

An endorsement in the form of a "personal expression" then carried nearly unanimously. The personal expression designated by name Senator La Follette as the living embodiment of the principles of the progressive movement, and the logical candidate to carry them to successful completion.

The vote which came was after three hours of debate on the adoption of an amendment to the effect of the resolution. The amendment was unanimously in favor of not naming a candidate.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1.—Ortie McManical, who confessed to many dynamite plots throughout the country, left Los Angeles tonight in company with Detective Malcolm McLaren of the Burns agency. His destination is thought to be Indianapolis. McManical accompanied by McLaren and under Sheriff Brain left the county jail before 5 o'clock, and entered an automobile at the side entrance and were whisked away in the direction of the Santa Fe railroad station. It was more than two hours before any inkling of their departure leaked out and when inquiry was made at the county jail as to McManical's whereabouts it was stated that Detective McLaren left word to "tell the reporters we have some up in an alms."

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4.—Joe Rivers, of Los Angeles, today knocked out Frankie Conley, of Kenosha, Wis., in the eleventh round of a scheduled twenty round bout, at the Vernon arena.

It was Rivers' fight from the start. In the first round Conley put a stiff right in Rivers' jaw, and the latter went down, but was up in an instant and from then on it was simply a matter of how long Conley could withstand the terrific punishment Rivers was inflicting. Conley was a fearful sight from the beginning of the fight, when Rivers opened one eye and closed the other and then the other and closed the first. From Conley never before in his long career took such punishment, and tonight marked the first time he was ever knocked out.

In the eleventh Rivers straightened Conley up with a fearful left to the nose, and then crossed a right to the jaw. Conley going to the ropes, Rivers landed fearful rights and lefts to the head, and Conley finally fell limp over the ropes, and Rivers was awarded the fight.

**NEW YORK, Jan. 1.**—Sheriff Jules Harberger, who took office today, said tonight it looked as though there would be a rush of women to take advantage of his offer to appoint deputies. He received an inquiry from Mrs. John S. Crosby, president of the women's democratic club, asking how many names of women as candidates for deputies he might accept. "As many as I can take," the sheriff replied. "I believe the innovation would be a good policy, and would like to appoint a large number of women who must earn their own living. As a result of the need of deputies in the dance mills and other public places where young women should have protection."

The sheriff is permitted to appoint new deputies at any time. He would make a choice of his women deputies in a few days.

KERMANSHAH, Persia, Jan. 1.—Salari Ed Dowleh, brother of the ex-shah, defeated the government forces under Azam Ed Dowleh who has taken refuge in the British consulate here. A special dispatch from Tehran Sunday said Salari Ed Dowleh telegraphed the government that at least \$80,000 belonging to him and confiscated by the treasurer, General Simser, were returned he would demand the imperial bank building at Kermanshah.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 1.—Victoria 8, California 9.

the Alaskan problem," Senator La Follette discussed the administration of the canal zone. He praised the policy of the late Senator Pittman for Alaska, and said, "The problem before us is not to hoard our resources, but to develop them in such a way that the benefits flowing from their development will inure not to a few men, but to the rightful owners of the land, the people of the United States. With the experience of the past, waste of these resources by turning them over to speculation or to monopoly would be a crime against the people of the United States. To permit a few men to monopolize the railroads to remain in control of the railroads of Alaska means that all men hured there with pick, shovel and pack, will be in the end completely at the mercy of Morgan and Guggenheim. Every pound of coal that is mined will be sold to a few men; monopoly owned transportation company as it chooses to exact."

people's money, taken from a common fund, the treasury of the United States. Whatever of profit, whatever of advantage in any way accrues from that purchase belongs to all of the people. They are entitled to get the benefit in a reduction of the cost of living which will come from the utilization of Alaska's treasures. The whole Pacific coast demands access to the enormous coal deposits. People east of the Rocky mountains will gain by their development. Even the navy department of the federal government is compelled to pay from \$9 to \$12 per ton for

the president's hand.

Baron Hengelmüller, ambassador from Austria-Hungary, and dean of the diplomatic corps, and M. Jusserand, French ambassador, were second in rank, were absent, and the first place in line fell to the British ambassador, Mr. Bryce. Japan was also unrepresented by an ambassador, but with these exceptions, the nations which maintain embassies here took their accustomed places.

Three new faces in line were those of George Bakhtoff, of Russia, and Cayetano Muller, of Mexico, and Domício D. Jarna, of Brazil. Most of the ministers accredited to the United States were in town, but in some instances countries were represented by legation staffs.

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coal on the Pacific coast which costs \$2 to \$4 on the Atlantic coast. I believe our future power on the Pacific ocean depends upon our utilization of this great store of "black diamonds" first of all to the people, owners of these magnificent coal fields and other deposits of mineral wealth, is to provide for their proper development, and in the second place, to place in the hands of public ownership, the first step to be undertaken should be a creation of proper transportation facilities, whereby a market may be afforded for the resources. Wherever the coal, oil, gas, and minerals in Alaska should be at once acquired by the government for the same business reasons that would move a private citizen to acquire them, if it owned the coal fields.

Anton Johannsen, organizer of the same organization, and J. E. Munsey, secretary of the Iron Workers' union of Salt Lake City, conferred briefly with Attorney Job Harriman. With them at the conference were L. W. Cowles, an official of the Los Angeles county carpenters' association, and E. J. Hendricks, president of the Los Angeles Building Trades council. Johannsen sent several telegrams. One was to his wife at Corte Madera, stating he expected to return to their home there the latter part of the week. Others were said to be to fellow union officials.

him from Salt Lake City in response to a grand jury subpoena. Hendricks, who is expected to be called to testify when the grand jury resumes its session tomorrow, disavowed as lies the assertions that Clancy had confessed.

it will have an effect on others. They think others will be scared and tell them that. But they wouldn't do that.

ple sit up and take notice. We are not asleep, by any means."

defense of Tveitmo, Johannsen and Munsey, and in all probability Cian

"they," speaking of additional coal

fended to McNamara's, will take up the defense.

## AD WULGAST TRAVELS

100 FAST, IS IN BED

### Motoring Puts Champ

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 1.—Ad Wolf-  
gast, the champion lightweight pugil-

winter villa of his manager, Tom Jones, at Venice, suffering with

couple of days. Since leaving the hos-

trips between Los Angeles and Venice have been frequent. On one of these

tonight, according to Mrs. Wolgar, is much improved.

Fifteen are Caught in Attempted Ex-

EL CENTRO, Jan. 1.—Fifteen I. W. W. men held in the Imperial county

here last night, but their attempt was frustrated.

### South African Defeats Himself By a

ran, the heavyweight pugilist of Pittsburgh, tonight won over Fred Storbeck.

Ibeck was disqualified for fouling.

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